

NOW ON SALE.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY

FOR

CHINA, JAPAN, THE PHILIPPINES, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, COCHIN CHINA, SIAM, &c.

FOR 1882.

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED

THE CHINA DIRECTORY.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY.

IS NOW IN ITS

TWENTIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

has been considerably extended, both in the

Directory proper and in the Appendix.

The CHRONICLE, WRITING, MAPS, &c.

LACCA, and PENANG have been added to the

former; whilst the latter includes the NEW

ORDER IN COUNCIL for the Government of

British Subjects in China and Japan, the Amend-

ment of TREATY BETWEEN RUSSIA AND CHINA, the

NEW TREATY BETWEEN GERMANY AND CHINA, a translation of the TREATY

BETWEEN SPAIN AND ANNAH signed in 1880, &c.

The ALPHABETICAL LIST OF FOREIGN

RESIDENTS has been increased, by upwards of

1,100 names, and gives references to over 2,000

NEW RESIDENTS.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY

is published with the following Lithographed

MAPS and PLANS:

CODE OF SIAM IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAK.

MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG.

PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA.

MAP OF THE COAST OF CHINA.

PLAN OF THE CITY OF CANTON.

PLAN OF THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS AT

SHANGHAI.

PLAN OF YOKOHAMA.

MAP OF THE TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF

SINGAPORE.

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pages of printed matter. It is indispensable

in every Mercantile Office in the East and West

and will be found a useful and necessary tool to the

travelling officer on business or pleasure.

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is published in Two Forms—Complete at \$5.00

with the List of Residents, Port Descriptions

and Directories, Plan of Victoria, Code of Sig-

nals, &c., at \$3.00.

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"on junks, cargo, and fishing boats

"abolished in toto, whilst of course main-

"taining the system of licensing under

"the Shipping and Harbour Ordinance," to

"which point you also referred in your

"speech on the second reading of the Ap-

"propriation Ordinance. Any change in

"the direction indicated would require

"careful and detailed consideration, but

"at present, whilst there are so many much

"needed public works still to be undertaken,

"I should not be ready to sanction any

"measure diminishing the sources of re-

"venue." In view of the flourishing con-

"dition of the colonial finances we can hardly

"sympathise with the last remark in the pa-

"graph we have quoted from the SECRETARY

"of STATE's despatch. On the contrary, if it

"could be shown that the incidence of taxa-

"tion pressed unfairly on the best population

"would advocate the removal of the

"license fees. But this has not been shown,

"and the quotation we have given from the

"GOVERNOR's despatch furnishes yet another

"instance of the GOVERNOR's habitual mis-

"representation. This will be plainly appar-

"ent from a paragraph in the last report of the

"Harbour Master, who, after giving a return

"of the fees collected, says:—"It will be seen

"from the above return that, although Chi-

"nese junks pay for licenses, &c., under Sec-

"tion 85, they are exempt from the payment

"of difference under Section 33, and that the

"license fees, for the last year, \$916.64 in

"their favour." So far, therefore, the native

"craft would appear to be more favourably

"treated than the foreign shipping. It ought

"also to be borne in mind that the foreign

"shipping is constantly moving and has to pay

"fees at every port entered, whereas the native

"craft make much more constant use of the

"harbour, and, as to a considerable portion, is

"permanently located therein. The persons

"living in these boats must, in fact, be

"looked upon as inhabitants of the colony,

"and as they probably have in very excep-

"tional cases, contribute in no other way to

"the revenue, the imposition of license fees

"cannot in any way be looked upon as unfair.

"The same remark may be made as to the

"considerable one, and it could be shown

"that any good would be gained by the

"remission of the taxation from which it

"is raised it might well be foregone. This,

"however, has not been shown, and there is

"therefore no ground for making any change.

"The GOVERNOR's habit of misrepresenting

"the facts of the case, and his determination

"to make it appear that grievances exist where

"there are no grievances is one that cannot be

"too severely deprecated."

The root of the recent trouble concerning

"the Kaiping Coal Mines would appear, ac-

"cording to the latest advice from Tientsin,

"to have arisen from a desire on the part of

"certain high personages to anticipate a por-

"tion of the earnings. It is asserted that the

"Censors were the motive power, and that the

"Jou-esters of the capital inspired the me-

"morals against the mines. All the difficulty

"has now, it is said, been successfully sur-

"mounted by the judicious application of a

"certain shining remedy against discontent

"and against the influence of the workmen,

"and the work will go on without interrup-

"tion. As a matter of fact, the

"non-commercial enterprise in China is secure

"from official interference, but is liable at any

"moment to be suspended at the caprice of

"the mandarins if they are not directly in-

"terested in its success. Even when official

"patronage and support have been extended to

"any undertaking the result is far from being

"an unqualified gain. In their greed for pre-

"sent profit the mandarins would seldom

"hesitate to kill the goose that laid the golden

"eggs, and in their anxiety to provide for

"needy relatives they introduced a crowd of

"useless idlers into the concern. It is owing

"to this cause that Chinese capitalists are so

"chary of starting commercial or industrial

"undertakings in their own country. Hence

"it comes to pass that no steamers save those

"of the China Merchants Company—a man-

"darin protected monopoly—fly the Dragon

"flag; for this reason is it that foreign in-

"dustry is so little used in China; and by this

"cause, too, the material progress of China

"and the growth of its commerce with foreign

"countries have been retarded. A proof of the

"obstructive influence of the mandarins was

"given recently in Canton, where the authori-

"ties refused to sanction the employment of

"machinery in silk factories, which has led

"to the establishment of that industry in

"Macao. No amount of actual experience, how-

"ever, seems likely to teach Chinese officials

"the wisdom of pursuing a liberal policy in

"regard to the commercial classes; Chinese

"trade and industries flourish in spite of

"mandarins' orders and obstacles, not because

"of the official protection afforded to them.

A telegram was received in town yesterday

announcing the death of Mr. W. M. Anderson,

chief manager in London of the Oriental Bank

Corporation. Mr. Anderson, who has been in

bad health for some time, died at his home

at the time of his decease. The annual meet-

ing of the shareholders of the Bank took place

on Thursday, when the annual dividend of 3 per

cent was declared.

The Russian cruiser *Pestrik*, Captain Avshal,

arrived at this port on Thursday evening from

Singapore. Yesterday morning she was saluted

salutes were fired from the *Fort Adelaide* andthe *Fort Raffles*. The *Pestrik* is a Russiancruiser of the *Frigate La Victoria* class, andCommander Comenkov is on board. The *Pestrik*

is the first of her class to visit this port.

The following medical paragraph is from the

Times of London:—"The case of a patient

attacked by the last convulsion has been suc-

cessfully following in the footsteps of Pasteur.

The patient, a young man, had been suffering

from the condition of the blood during the

last few days, and the blood of the patient

was found to contain a large number of

parasitic organisms, of very distinct form

and remarkable character. This is a striking

case in which the organisms were treated with

quinine, and that the addition of a minute

quantity of solution of sulphate of quinine to

the affected blood outside the body was found to

destroy the organisms. In the case of the

patient, the organisms were found in the

blood only immediately before, and during

each access of fever, and it is suggested that,

during the intermissions, they remain in the

spine and other internal organs."

THE CASE OF SUICIDE IN THE GAOL.

ADVANCED INQUEST.

The inquest into the death of John Barry

who hanged himself whilst a prisoner in the gaol

on Sunday week, was resumed yesterday at the

Magistrate's Court, before the Coroner, Mr. H. B. Wood-

house, and a jury composed of Messrs. E. C. R.

and J. H. P. Peacock.

Defence evidence was taken, the coroner

addressed the jury as follows:—"Gentlemen, the

inquiry in which we are engaged is, as you are

well aware, a very unusual one. It is not the

case of a man who has been found dead, and

whose case has gone to prove that he was one of those

men who, from whatever cause, cast aside

his life, and that from time to time he

has been sent to gaol as a rogue and vagabond,

and that he has been confined in the gaol for

months' imprisonment with hard labour. There

is also evidence to show that in despair at

the apparently irremediable condition of things

he put an end to his existence. If the Coroner's

duty is to inquire into the facts of the case, and

to see that the manner of a death, that is to

say, whether it be murder or suicide, is not

natural, and whether it is or is not the result

of some cause, then it is his duty to inquire

into the facts of the case, and to see that the

deceased has been treated in a manner which

is not the result of some cause, then it is his

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treated in a manner which is not the result of

some cause, then it is his duty to inquire into

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The steamer *Kenzu* left Singapore on the 15th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 22nd instant.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Jason*, left Singapore on the morning of the 16th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 23rd inst.

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer *Orion* left Singapore on the morning of the 20th, and will be expected to arrive here on or before the 25th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in
connection with this paper is the one published
each day in our Extra, which is always
delivered to a much later hour than that given
in our paper.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE

for Amoy and Manila.—Per *Diamonds*, to-
morrow the 2nd inst., at 5.30 a.m.

for Straits Settlements.—Per *Caribbrooke*, to-
morrow the 2nd inst., at 5.30 a.m.

to Straits and London.—*Per Prates*, to the 22nd instant, at 2.30 P.M.
or Shanghai.—*Per Peking*, to-day, the 22nd at 3.30 P.M.
or Saigon.—*Per Paladia*, to-day, the 22nd instant, at 4.30 P.M.
or Saigon.—*Per Cagnarunichie*, to-morrow, the 23rd instant, at 4 A.M.
or Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—*Per Tungtung*, on Monday, the 24th instant, at 4 A.M.
or Swatow and Bangkok.—*Per Dale*, on Monday, the 25th instant, at 11.30 A.M.
or Nankai and Kobe.—*Per Nigata Maru*, to-day, the 25th instant, at 4.30 P.M.
or Victoria.—*Per B.C. Panopos*, on Friday, the 28th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

for Nagasaki and Yokohama.—Per Zamboi,
Monday, the 1st May, at 11.30 A.M.
for Straits Settlements and Bombay.—Per
Zamboi, on Thursday, the 4th May, at 3.30 P.M.

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The Postal Guide published in 1879 being now
out of date, a revised issue is printed
in the *Chronicle and Directory* for 1882, which
contains all previous editions.

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His Excellency the Administrator has been
pleased to approve of the following Hours for
posting the English Mails till further notice, on
days mentioned below:—

Tuesday, April the 18th.

Friday,	"	"	28th.
Thursday,	May	"	11th.
Do.	"	"	25th.
Do.	June	"	8th.
Do.	"	"	22nd.
Do.	July	"	6th.
Do.	"	"	20th.
Do.	Aug.	"	3rd.
Do.	"	"	17th.
Do.	"	"	31st.

P.M.—Money Order Office closes.

P.M.—Registry of Letters closes. Post.

ing of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters.

P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until

P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely.

P.M. - Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, and newspapers without late fee, until 9.30 P.M. when the Supplementary Mail will be closed: Circulars will be returned to the Post Office.

or 9.30 P.M. Letters may be placed in the Loose Box for treatment at Singapore.

o responsibility can be accepted in this Document for erroneous replies to verbal inquiries, notes addressed to subordinate officers. The fits told off to sell stamps should especially be regarded as able to give correct information.

The Postal Guide alone is the standard on points on which such information may be

to provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents in this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in condition, and in strips of at least two, as separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a letter from the Postmaster.

Letters containing Stamps should be registered, and the Stamps should be secured from circulation.

NOTICES FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAIL.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

BEFORE DEPARTURE (or SATURDAY if the departure be on Monday).

M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office, Letters, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours.

DAY OF DEPARTURE.

M. Post Office opens.

M. Registry of Letters closes. Posting of printed matter and patterns ceases.

M. Mail closes, except for Late Letters.

A.M. Letters may be posted with Late Fee

10 cents until
A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely.
A.M.: Late Letters may be posted on board
pocket with Late Fee of 10 Cents until
time of departure.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.
The French Contract Packet: "SAGHAN-
N," will be despatched on MONDAY the
1st April, with Mails to and through the United
Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon,
the Settlements, Batavia, Borneo, Ceylon,
and (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies,
Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.
usual hours will be observed in closing
Mails, to and from.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.
The Mails Per British Contract Packet "ARGENT" will be closed on **FRIDAY, 28th April**, with Mails to and through the East Kingdom and Europe *via Brindisi*; to Straits Settlements, Batavia, Borneo, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Malta.
The British Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

MAILS BY THE U. S. PACKET.
The United States Mail Packet "OCEANIC" will be despatched on **TUESDAY, the 2nd** with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the

to the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Peru, &c.,
and will be closed as follows:—
Post Office ceases.
Post Office closes, but Correspondence
may be posted on board the Packet with Letter
of 10 extra cents Postage until the time
of departure.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters, per 4 cts.	10 Cents.
Cards, each	3 Cents.
Books, Patterns, and Commercial Papers, per 2 cts.	2 Cents.
Books, per 2 cts.	2 Cents.
Papers & Prices Current, each	10 Cents.
Illustration	15 Cents.
Do. with return receipt	15 Cents.

manuscript papers signify such papers as, though written by hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as, invoices, drafts, copied music, &c. The charge is the same as for Books, but all packets of and under 4 lbs. weight are charged 5 Cents.

EXTRACTS.

QUEER STORIES.

A PROVINCIAL MUSEUM.

The moment when Mr. Councilor Huckleback left the Town Hall of Wiggleton as Mayor-elect for the ensuing year was perhaps the happiest of his life. He felt that he had almost attained the summit of his ambition. "Though he had never even so much as heard of Evolution, he was an unconscious believer in Darwinism; for he knew that he had a hard struggle for existence, and he honestly believed himself to be a case of the survival of the fittest. Five-and-thirty years ago he had tramped barefoot into Wiggleton, with the traditional tropic-hat, and now he was rolling in wealth, and his name—stamped on every yard of Huckleback's toggery—was known from China to Peru. One thing only he lacked to crown his success, and that was the hand of Miss Selina Sharples.

Miss Sharples was the prettiest girl in Wiggleton, the universal admiration of an orphan and her own mistress, who lived according to the dictates of her own ideas, and her ideas were not those of Wiggleton. Her girlhood had been passed in the shabby Bohemianism of her father's studio at Passy, and when, on her death, she came as a mistress of the local School of Art to this little district, she was a young woman of twenty, and her neighbours looked on her with a mixture of awe and admiration, which she was wont to express with a good deal of the humour of the Gaul.

When, therefore, Mr. Councilor Huckleback first approached her with words of wooing, she laughed in his face, and answered, "Mr. Huckleback, I could never marry a Philistine."

This word was as much an irritating puzzle for the respectable Councilor as the word "parallelipipedon" was for O'Connell's apple-woman. He repaired to a friend, who did the smart writing for the local journal, and asked for a definition of the word "Philistine."

"One who doesn't believe in Art for Art's sake," replied the smart writer, graciously.

"Well, I can't say I understand much about that," said Huckleback to himself, "but I'll have a try at it for her sake, anyhow."

The next opportunity he had for again urging his suit, he said to Miss Selina, "I have found out what you meant by the name you called me last time. I confess I have no taste."

"Like Lady Teazle, when she married 'Sir Peter' interposed Selina, airily.

"The fact is, Miss, I never had time to acquire any. But I have money, and if I can't paint pictures, I can buy them. If you will take care, though you won't have an artist for a husband, you shall have an art-patron, and your house shall be lined with pictures of your own choosing from cellar to attic."

This offer made Selina pause. She was poor, and Mr. Huckleback was the richest man in Wiggleton. Though he had no taste, she felt that she had quite enough for two, and, with her own money, she had the possibility of gratifying it to her heart's content.

"I must think of it a little. In fact, I'll wait a bit till I see how you set about becoming a Museum."

This epithet necessitated another visit on Mr. Huckleback's part to his literary friend. He begged to be informed of the quickest way of becoming a Museum. The oracle pondered a while, and then answered—"You must buy a Petropavlovsky."

"I'll buy a gross of 'em, if needs be," said Huckleback, but what an odd name! What the deuce is it?"

"If my dear fellow," said the oracle, "do you mean to say you have never heard of the great Russian painter Petropavlovsky, the artistic lion of the day? Last year at Paris, and this season at London, has been crowding to see his latest picture, a gigantic canvas—'Daniel in the Lions' Den.'"

"I'll buy it," said Huckleback, with quiet determination, and he at once telegraphed to learn the price. The answer came back—"Ten thousand guineas." The Councilor whistled, for he had never heard of the painting, and he had never seen a picture of such a size, but he thought of Selina, and bought the picture. Hurrying off to Miss Sharples, he announced that he had become the possessor of the greatest picture of modern times, "Daniel in the Lions' Den."

The stroke was successful, and in a few moments Selina had as good as promised to be his bride.

A few weeks later the picture arrived. Imagining Huckleback's dismay when it was found that no room in his house was big enough to hold it. He summoned a council of his friends to decide what was to be done with it. One suggested that he should add a special wing to his house; but he objected that that would take up too much of his money, but his impatience has spoiled my little plan. But there, I suppose much must be forgiven to a jealous man.

"The explanation of my visits to Mr. Petropavlovsky is that I have been sitting to him for my portrait. Your Selina—treated altogether—is to be the subject of his work for the Huckleback Hall. I just given him the order, and he is coming that the picture shall be ready for the opening day."

The interesting time passed busily for Huckleback. He was in London every other day, visiting the Academy and the Bond-street galleries, or making expeditions to the artistic colonies of South Kensington and St. John's Wood. Of signing pictures there was something colossal. Accordingly, when he heard of the outrage which his picture had suffered at the hands of a Philistine manufacturer, he was furious. He came down to Wiggleton, and, walking into Mr. Huckleback's counting-house at the busiest hour of the day, demanded of the astonished Town Councilor whether he was prepared to offer the satisfaction due to a gentleman, after the abominable insult which he had put upon himself and the sacred cause of art.

When it dawned upon Mr. Huckleback's senses that he was being invited to fight a duel, the respectable Huckleback, inventor of the world-renowned patent toggery, a hard-working Town Councilor in the week, and a den of the chapel on Sundays, remembered that he was a Magistrate for the borough, and sent for a policeman. Emboldened by the presence of this officer, he advanced in front of the railing of the desk, behind which he had retreated for safety, and said severely, "Sir, I am a Justice of Peace, and if your threats of personal violence are repeated, I will be very duty to commit you. Remember that you are now in the country of law and order."

"Law, do you say?" retorted the enraged Russian. "By holy Paul, the law you have! I will bring an action against you for degrading my picture."

"Form me to object," replied Huckleback, that the picture is not yours now, but mine."

"May be the canvas and frame are; but the possession of it gives you no right to impair my reputation." And Petropavlovsky, returned to town to consult a solicitor.

By this time, the story of the truncated picture had become a general topic of conversation, and Miss Sharples was vexed at the ridiculous affair, and now she brought on her adversary, that she had brought off the engagement. Poor Huckleback felt that what with the lady and the Russian, the work of becoming a Museum was, turning out a little harder than he had expected.

However, this was no time for bestowing measures. This picture, cut in half or otherwise, would be a failure, and, wishing to him without Selina. The result, therefore, of his

meditation was that, at the next meeting of the Town Council, after the ordinary business had been transacted, the Mayor-elect rose and begged permission to make an announcement, which he trusted would not prove unpleasant to that meeting and to the whole body of his fellow-townsmen. It was well known to all that that Wiggleton, along of all the great centres of manufacturing industry, lagged behind in the great aesthetic (this adjective was as effective with the meeting as "Mesopotamia" in the familiar theological institution) movement of the age. While neighbouring towns had their yearly Picture Exhibitions and permanent Art Galleries, Wiggleton had nothing but a local school of Government School of Art, which, ably as it was conducted by its present mistress, Miss Sharples (the Council began to smile, the speaker's views in that quarter being a matter of common gossip), could hardly be said to satisfy the artistic needs of their increasing population. Convinced of this, he had that morning completed the purchase of the large man, standing in his own grounds, on the outskirts of the town, known to all of them as "The Priory," and he intended, after filling it at his sole expense with masterpieces of modern art, to make a free gift of it under the name of "The Huckleback Hall," for the enjoyment of his fellow-townsmen and their future descendants.

When the news of this magnificent promise got abroad, the Mayor-elect became at a bound the most popular man in Wiggleton. The way in which their town had been outstripped by the large cities in the Millenary in the artistic movement had been a grief to the inhabitants; indeed, so bitter was the subject to them, that it was considered "bad form" to even so much as mention the Liverpool Art Gallery or the Ruskin Museum at Sheffield at a Wiggletonian tea-table. The promised Huckleback Hall would at length remove this stigma from the borough.

On Miss Sharples's coup, had the effect Huckleback had foreseen. Captivated by the sudden popularity of her admirer, and especially by the way, evidently calculated to please her, in which he had attained it, she once more permitted him to pay her his addresses; but she made one stipulation.

Her lover must give the outraged Petropavlovsky a commission for the new picture-gallery, a commission for the new picture-gallery, a commission for the new picture-gallery.

"You see, my dear," said Selina, "this will be killing two birds with one stone: you will pacify this angry gentleman, and I'll be afraid, unless you do something dreadful will happen. I have heard he once shot somebody in Paris. At the same time, you will secure a work which ought to give prominence to all other provincial galleries."

"By all means, dearest Selina; but I don't go near this madman. Suppose you ask him. I'm sure he can't refuse a commission from so fair an intermediary. Tell him he shall have *carte blanche*, both as to price and subject."

Miss Sharples was delighted to undertake this task, and, Petropavlovsky, who was notoriously incapable of resisting a pretty face, after a short demur, accepted the commission.

The course of Mr. Huckleback's true love began to run smooth at last. Miss Sharples endured his endearments with much graciousness, and he was flattered when she asked her advice, as he invariably did, in all his matters, to be made for the New Gallery, which was to be opened in three months' time.

One thing disturbed him, and that was, a habit Selina had of running up to town in a stealthy way from time to time. When he once asked her the object of her journeys, and offered to accompany her, she peremptorily refused, and he never saw her again.

His detention proved to be an old-fashioned house in Chesham-road, Chesham, "It's as I feared," muttered Huckleback. "This is that rascal Petropavlovsky's studio."

When he entered his that impulse was to follow, but the thought of the painter's face, full of height and violent temper, induced him to wait until she came out again. He waited long. A *maison garnie* there is but enough, and Huckleback found that he had been a half was agony. When she at length emerged, he came forward, but with impatience and vexation, and demanded an explanation of her conduct.

"Why, you silly old goose," said Selina, bursting into laughter; "you wouldn't be content, then, if you found out my secret? I hope to keep it as a pleasant surprise for you, but your impatience has spoiled my little plan. But there, I suppose much must be forgiven to a jealous man."

"The explanation of my visits to Mr. Petropavlovsky is that I have been sitting to him for my portrait. Your Selina—treated altogether—is to be the subject of his work for the Huckleback Hall. I just given him the order, and he is coming that the picture shall be ready for the opening day."

The interesting time passed busily for Huckleback. He was in London every other day, visiting the Academy and the Bond-street galleries, or making expeditions to the artistic colonies of South Kensington and St. John's Wood. Of signing pictures there was something colossal. Accordingly, when he heard of the outrage which his picture had suffered at the hands of a Philistine manufacturer, he was furious. He came down to Wiggleton, and, walking into Mr. Huckleback's counting-house at the busiest hour of the day, demanded of the astonished Town Councilor whether he was prepared to offer the satisfaction due to a gentleman, after the abominable insult which he had put upon himself and the sacred cause of art.

When it dawned upon Mr. Huckleback's senses that he was being invited to fight a duel, the respectable Huckleback, inventor of the world-renowned patent toggery, a hard-working Town Councilor in the week, and a den of the chapel on Sundays, remembered that he was a Magistrate for the borough, and sent for a policeman. Emboldened by the presence of this officer, he advanced in front of the railing of the desk, behind which he had retreated for safety, and said severely, "Sir, I am a Justice of Peace, and if your threats of personal violence are repeated, I will be very duty to commit you. Remember that you are now in the country of law and order."

"Law, do you say?" retorted the enraged Russian. "By holy Paul, the law you have! I will bring an action against you for degrading my picture."

"Form me to object," replied Huckleback, that the picture is not yours now, but mine."

"May be the canvas and frame are; but the possession of it gives you no right to impair my reputation." And Petropavlovsky, returned to town to consult a solicitor.

By this time, the story of the truncated picture had become a general topic of conversation, and Miss Sharples was vexed at the ridiculous affair, and now she brought on her adversary, that she had brought off the engagement. Poor Huckleback felt that what with the lady and the Russian, the work of becoming a Museum was, turning out a little harder than he had expected.

However, this was no time for bestowing measures. This picture, cut in half or otherwise, would be a failure, and, wishing to him without Selina. The result, therefore, of his

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PEPPER'S QUININE AND IRON TONIC.

It contains an unrivaled amount of quinine and iron. It possesses all the properties of the valuable tonic in medicinal doses, and is perfectly agreeable to the stomach, a low state of the nervous system, and debility of the body, and is the most effective of all tonics.

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HONGKONG MARKETS.

As reported by QUINCY on the 20th April, 1882.

COTTON GOODS. American Drills, 30 yards, per piece, \$2.85 to 3.10. American Drills, 15 lbs, per piece, \$2.85 to 3.10. American Drills, 10 lbs, per piece, \$2.85 to 3.10.

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Woolen Goods.

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